LEAST ONE YOUNG WHITE SOX HURLER WILL HAVE TO STAND FOR A CUT THIS SEASON

GLE-EYE CHARLIE MORAN, NEW ATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRE, HAS HAD VAFTED ATHLETIC CAREER

the Jump" Is the Middle Name of Star Who Coached Many a Football Eleven in Sunny South

drafting into big league umpiring circles of Eagle Eye Charlie foran will bring into the highest baseball judicial society a hectic in varied fields of athletic endeavor, for there are few games not by the versatile Tennesseean and few parts of the country in he has not operated in the search of romantic experience. Football baseball player, coach in both sports, trainer of athletes, scout, and huntsman are some of his favorite roles.

nd not only has the newly enlisted arbitrator played on many diaand in various leagues and States but he has played in every on on a ball team. He pitched a couple of seasons in the Southern then reversed himself and went to catching. He covered all the visible ry of the South, jumping all the while merrily from one big league to another at the end of each season.

Before his period of diamond activity, however, he broke into the ge football game when it was real ripe in the Blue Grass. At that time entucky football teams were always captained by the coach, who also was star player. Matriculation was a mere formality and the college or of our here was exclusively of the campus variety as distinguished rom the indoor brand.

Coaching football straight soon became his specialty during the fall iths. His success at Texas A, and M, was so great that other teams in nat neighborhood found it advisable to sever athletic relations. It was ted by the opposition that too many former stars of eastern schools, ncluding a good scattering of well-known professional baseball players, re among his athletes, but this contention was difficult to verify on account of a well-known lack of correspondence of names. "On-the-lumn" is Mann's middle came. When winter time comes he

to the hunt and given the Tennessee and Kentucky quait a run for

AMONG his athletic achievements there is none to which he points with more pride than that in a post-sensor field meet among ball players at Cincinnati one year he won the contest for the most accurate throwing to second.

Some Come-Back for Johnny Evers

THE word "temperament" never has been satisfactorily defined, but the symptoms of the ailment are well known. An "artist," male or female, solicted with tantrums, who flinches not at the spotlight and will not bravel except in a stateroom, may be said to be temperamental. Baseball players frequently possess temperament, the proportion being, perhaps, about the same as among chorus girls.

Recently Ping Bodle gave vent to temperamental tantrums when the se statement was allowed to creep into the public prints that Connie tack had sold all his star players. The great "A" gardener is vibrant with the artistic stuff, and his sensitiveress was relieved only by the manufactured report that he was about to be the central figure in a big trade.

Within the last few days the baseball cemeteries have been violated and stories corresponding to the well-known "Songs of the Past" appearing on the Victrola disks, relating to the outlook for cometacks of oldtime diamond stars the coming season have been printed, but little note was taken of the fact that Johnny Evers was alive, much less was an expectant aspirant for resurrection honors. But Johnny blessomed forth on the baseball righto in New York and announced himself fine and 51. And the more astonishing point to the story still was that four clubswo in each league-were mentioned as bidding for his services, the Boston Red Sox winning out.

When the Trojan turned in his uniform last season to Pat Moran it assumed that he was a picturesque ruin; fine framework for clinging lines and bird nests, perhaps, but not further useful in big league or other baseball circles. The veteran appeared shattered, worn and decrepit, and there was not an indication that he could ever expect another big league tryout. But the war call to the youth of the land and publicity stuff regarding comebacks have had their effect, and the former wonderful little yer now has another baseball life confronting him, along with other

VERS, perhaps, is well entitled to be considered about the best E type of the really temperamental player the game has seen. Excitable, nervous, illogical and erratic while the fever of the contest was on, yet brainy always and ever responding to the lure of winning, he was one of the grandest fighters and winners the game

Evers's Diamond Career Has Been One Thing After Another

SINCE the Old Trojan bumped into big league baseball from Troy in 1902 he has played 1774 games, has batted 6144 times, made 919 runs. 1658 hits and stole 323 bases. For his span of sixteen years in big league uniform he has hit .270, but his hitting does not spell much

Among some of the high spots in the player's most notable career are the following:

He won a pennant as well as a fortune for the Cubs in 1908 by keeping eye on second base and on Fred Merkle at the same time.

He pulled down \$40,000 in one year. This was the memorable season of 1914, when he joined the Braves as tall-enders and proved the main wheel in the sensational grind for a world's pennant. He received a bonus of \$25,000 for signing, \$10,000 salary and the remainder in world's series ey and another bonus for winning a pennant. His total big league plary earning runs up to \$115,000.

He has never finished a season on a second-division team. He managed the Cubs for a few weeks one spring.

He once lost all his earnings overnight in the retail shoe business

He always has been hated by the umpires and adored by the bleachers. He weighed 105 pounds when he first wore a big league uniform.

has written a book. He has been on the inside of four world's series purses.

He always has stood well with the newspaper scribes and was voted

them an auto in 1914 as the most valuable man to the Braves in their

WERS was the only player ever drafted out of the grand stand. He was invited to take a hand in a game at Troy when a regular failed to show up and has been playing ever since.

This Pitcher's Name Is Due for Good Trimming

HE White Sox have a young pitcher signed by the name of "Constanlineau" and the thought immediately arises as to what the baseball es will do to this young fellow. So many perfectly good names have a spoiled by the diamond chroniclers that it is highly advisable that the e guy entering professional ball with an elaborate monicker do his own ig in advance. Otherwise he hasn't a chance to come out whole and a way to be recognized by the family Bible.

Connie Mack was one of the pioneers to fall before the disrespect of the all historians. "McGillicuddy" didn't fit into any box score and k" was the simple evolution in the interest of a needed brevity. Among s who have failed to survive the irreverence of the quilt are Schrecken-Peckinpaugh, Konetchy and Wambsganss, while Matty and Alex are ed as the regular names of two widely known personages in the baseworld. Shreck, Peck, Wamby and Koney are names that any baseg can identity.

ng Mr. Constantineau may be expected to have himself whittled "Con" in due season. The abbrevation suggests possibilities for levity that carries weight in considering a censorship.

NAME over which the critics stumbled badly is that of "Cygiewisez." "Zbysko" is some improvement, it must be admitted, but not much aside from the fact that it is some shorter.

Comiskey's War-Fund Measure Up Today

RLES COMISKEY, owner of the world's champion White Sox, is ser of the scheme to create a fund in the major leagues to provide lents of the big league players who have been called to the "Old Roman" will introduce such a measure today at the of the American League magnates.

ley's idea is to have the National and American Leagues set form a fund that could also be contributed to by players Exhibition games could be played on open dates to swell the miskey, and in that way all players who have entered the he should hereafter, would know their dependents would be

is to be a good one and it is said has a fine chance of ian to have both the players and the fans contribute, the attending exhibition games given for the fund, would take es, who are having a hard enough time right now. who would not aid in some way to making the

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOYOUT OF LIFE



ROTARY GAMES FOR PREP SCHOOLS

rendered by the late Dr. Richard the minutes:

"The Interacedemic Athletic Association has suffered a severe loss by the rty-two years headmaster of the William Penn Charter School. From its in-liam Penn Charter School. From its in-ception in 1887 the association has had seemic effect or general pleasantness). I better and wiser friend than Doctor Jones. The first meeting called for the purpose of its organization was held in the assembly room of his school on February 11, 1887, and ever since that date the association has enjoyed the privilege of his unflagging interest and nating suggestions.

"In the branch of athletics, as elsewhere, he was a pioneer who visualized the developments of the future and by his constancy and vigor helped pow-erfully to bring them about. Not a few of the rules that have made the ass tion so successful for the last thirty years are due to his direction and their wisdom is proved by the fact-that in several cases they have been adopted not only by other school leagues, but by imilar organizations of competing col-

"The Interacademic Athletic Association hereby records its sense of the debt it owes to the late headmaster of the Penn Charter School.

Where Swarthmore Gains

Russ White and Nick Carter, the two best all-around prep school athletes de-veloped in this section for some time, have matriculated at Swarthmore College, which institution appears to have omewhat of a monopoly on the best thletes graduating from Northeast. White and Carter, as members of the football, baseball, basketball and soccer teams, helped to bring many victories to the Archives and they should have little trouble in adding to their athletic achievements while at Swarthmore. They have joined the basketball squad and under Joe Fogarty's instruction and under Joe Fogarty's instruction should blossom forth as cage stars. It is in baseball and football, however, that Carter and White are exever, that Carter and White are expected to do big things. Last season
Carter was the best punter in the
scholastic ranks, his boots averaging
fifty yards. In addition, he is a firstclass drop-kicker. While Nick did all
the punting for Northeast. Wh'te 's
capable of punting within a few yards of
his teammate.

Central High School will open its in Certral High School will open its in-door track season this afternoon with Episcopal Academy as its opponent in the Mirrors' sym. Neither team is overburdened with first-class material, so scholastic fans shouldn't look for

what's that! You say Doctor Ker, physical instructor of South Philadelphia High School is planning to start classes in boxing. We hope it's true, for boxing is one of the best means of conditioning an athlete. Can you imagine what would happen if two real American schoolboys should get into the ring and boxin throwing labs, joits and just plain punches at one another. Oh, boy! Let's ga

EVANS SEEKS AN IDEAL COURSE WHERE NO CLOVER, WEEDS OR DANDELION PLANTS THRIVE

Son Will Open Nov. 15, With Four Teams

HONGR LATE DR. JONES

By PAUL PRIP

Although a service of the 15th goals and the 15th g

The ideal location is among sandy why but take the best for the esthetic sellis upon the coast of Britain. I like setting of my ideal course? In my next article details of my ideal the feeling that our little group of players is more or less hidden from the world. If that cannot be talthough as a scenic effect or general pleasantness), I

Sports Served Short

Rex, ridden by Miss Marian Slade, of Southern Pines, won the three furiangs is alles' purse in the race meeting of the Pinehurst Jockey Club finishing a length alsead of Hatto, ridden by Miss Esther Tufts, of Boston.

Ross Young, a young infielder-outfielder, who flashed so brightly with the Ginnts juring the latter part of last season, sent n his signed contract for the 1915 season.

F. W. Dinger, of Harrisburg, won the interstate individual amateur pigeon cup at the midwinter tournament at Kansas City. Mo.

Jerry Gerauld, No. 3 in last year's Pent varsity crew, has reported for work and will take Sid Tilden's place in the boat a

for Footballs for Army

Harvard Men Give \$5500

Scraps About Scrappers By BILL BELL

few short weeks away, solf clubs are already planning their openings and final course changes. I hope golfers will find

ome of my suggestions usable in their

aft are who nomess the ability to and organize sports for large num in are needed immediately for it camps in the United States by H. was announced today by Men's Christian Association. doe, Lynch, that little in weight, not

Eddle Mead, manager of Joe Lynch, add to keep his youngster busy this me

Yale defeated Dartmouth in an Intercologiate League basketball game at New laven, last night, 35 to 12.

Carl Casty is working out daily in Phila hipping Jack O'lirien's gym and expects t lart a campaign against the local 118-120 bound boys in a short time.

Only one more day until Joe Welsh and Sodie McAndraws climb into the Cambria A. ring to settle their argument. Both have rained faithfully for this fight, and Johnny Surras patrons are in for a fistle treat. Four great preliminary bouts are also sched-

If the National A. C. has been sold, was been't Jack McGuigan step to the front and admit the sair? On the other hand, if Ja-Buckley and Dick Curiey haven't ourchasee he local fighting club, they should take the lor and depy the many rumors which origi-nated in New York. West Branch Y. M. C. A. swimmers de-sated Swarthmore College in a dual meet a the West Branch pool by the score of

SERVICE TEAMS PLAY TONIGHT

with the whole world to choose from.

Another Record Broken Records in the American Baskerball

ow short weeks away, golf clubs are lready planning their openings and final high-team scoring marks several times, addition to the single game fieldn addition to the single game fieldgoal mark. Last night it was the individual field-goal record that fell by the wayside, Liz Powell, of the Hancock Club, accomplishing the feat. The former De Neri forward dropped

three two-pointers through the net in the first half and seven in the second, breaking the former mark, held jointly by Trautwein of Hancock; Brown and Dunleavy, of St. Columba, and Doc Newman, of B. B. L. by two.
Hancock took possession of second
place in the team standing by easily
lefeating Port Richmond 47-10. Thu

omera registered only two field goals. In the other game Girard won from Y. M. H. A., 24-18.

Unit No. 20 Arranges Game

Walter Dunn's Base Hospital Unit No. 29 will get into action after several weeks' lay-off, next Wednesday night, when it tackles Ray Cross's section base eam, of Cape May, at Weightman Hall. The dispensary baseball team of the savy yard, composed of former prepension and college stars, is anxious to arrange games with either service or club teams Those desiring this attracion should communicate with Dr. J. Michael Vogel, yard dispensary, navy

Eddie O'Keefe, who staged a comeback last Meeddy night at the Olympia at the Carbonse of Charloy Toughey Murray, left is on the lookout for games with teams this ety teday for Roston, where he will so the lookout for games with teams throughout the State. Although defeated this ety teday for Roston, where he will so the Roston purches with Tommy Shay Friday night. Jack Weinstein is arranging another bout for Riddle in Roston. The date has been feel. Feelingly 22, but the opponent beaut to the roam a stiff battle.

DAUBERT ONLY DODGER TO ESCAPE SALARY CUT

Every regular member of the Brooklyn

Dodgers, with the exception of Jake
Daubert, who is still the proud owner
of a \$9000 war contract, has had his
still to get a first-class man." stlary submarined by President Charles
Ebbets Even Wilbert Robinson, who
did so much in bringing the National
League championship pennant to Brooklyn two years ago, consented to accept
a cut in his compensation for the coming
baseball campaign.

limit to get a first-class man."

Pat is on the trail of a couple of southpaws and hopes to grab one before the
team leaves for Florida next month. He
still has Jimmy Lavender for strading
purposes and it is possible that Cincin
nati, who is said to be sweet on him, will
come through with some sort of a propo-Several of the cuts were for more

than \$500 But despite this, Robinson s confident that he will have all of his players signed before he stirts for the training camp at Hot Springs. Furthermore, he believes that Albert Mamaux will be a great help to the Flatbush clar

Best Catcher Had Trouble in Heading Off Ty Cobb

EVERS PRESS-AGENTS HIMSELF. GETS IN DEMAND AND ACCEPTS TERMS WITH FRAZEE'S RED SOX

Signing of Trojan Forecasts Sending of Dick Hoblitzell to Mackmen-Moran, With Bank Roll, on Trail of Southpaw

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. | for nothing was done in regard to for-ing the players to carry their own uni-A baseball magnates, managers and forms from town to town. They will be players slowly stumbled out of the Wal- shipped in the same old way and Benny dorf last night after the movement to Kauff can carry his eighteen cuits adjourn the annual schedule meeting clothes as of yore. days and nights, principally the latter, those guardians of our great national game put in some mighty licks to regulate the partime and at the end had every appearance of a gang of survivors of a gas attack. The only difference, however, was that hot air was used instead of poisonous vapor.

But the meating his latter his.

The tax problem will come up today when a committee from the National League, consisting of Baker, Hempstead and Dreyfuss, will meet the American inform scale of prices which will eliminate the use of the penny.

Wally Schang is the had been successfully carried. For two

But the meeting has passed into history and the scene shifts to the Wolcott, where the American League barrons hold forth today to accomplish the same amount of work in two hours instead of two days. Some interesting stuff is about to be handed out, especially the schedule, which was agreed-upon a week ago, and the usual uscless chatter about trades. The awarping market will be running on all eight cylinders and perhaps some one will try to draft Coanle Mack.

about to be handed out, especially the schedule, which was agreed upon a week age, and the usual uscless chatter about trades. The awarping market will be trades.

Evers Good Press Agent

The National confab, however, produced but one big surprise and that was the signing of Johnny Evers by the Boston Red Sox. Since signing the papers to manage the club Ed Barrow has been gumeshow at through the corrections of the Waldorf, picking up straying ability of Jawn J. Evers. The reports evidently were good and before they turned on the electric lishes the Trojan was snared. He will present games and the papers on the surprise and base and act as assistant conch next season.

McCready Elected

At the meeting of the Baseball Wrg. Association of America, Jee Jacobs, and Joseph M. McCready of Philadelphia and Joseph M. McCready of Philadelphia of William G. Weart. It also was vote to give the family of the late Mr. Weart to give the family of Mr. Weart this summer up for discussion, and plans always are under way to make this even a big success.

The magnates went on record as condemning the practice of club owners of any papers and the production of America, Jee Jacobs, and Joseph M. McCready of Philadelphia phila was chosen as secretary and treature was chosen as secretary and treature was chosen as secretary and treature was chosen as secretary and Joseph M. McCready of Philadelphia phila was chosen as secretary and Joseph M. McCready of Philadelphia phila was chosen as secretary and treature was chosen as secr

scason.

Strange as it may seem Johnny was in great demand after he had placed himself on sale. He conducted all of the business himself, told every one how good he was and how he could jump right in and play the game of his life. Evers put his stuff across in such big league style that the managers began to fall over themselves to get his name to a contract. No purchase price had to be paid as Jawn is a free agent.

Attachment Branch Rickey of St. Louis had made an earnest succest in which he omitalned of the offers made of Short South Hornsby by the management of the Culs.

Walter Craishead, who represented the Chicago the St. Louis had made an earnest succest in which he omitalned of the offers made of Short South Hornsby by the management of the Chicago the Chicago management of the conducted all of the offers made of the offers made of Short South Hornsby by the management of the Chicago the Chicago the Chicago the Chicago the Chicago the offers made of the offer

he maintained until he thinks it time to loosen up. Despite this, however, the impression among the various impression among the various that the Athleties will have a stronger is that the Athleties will have a stronger is that the Athleties will have a stronger is that the Athleties will have a stronger to the famous machine in 1914. It is not the famous machine in 1914 it is the fore to clock. Before that hour steam is that the Athleties will have a gang the fore to clock. Before that hour steam is the fore to clock. Before that hour steam is the forest that hour steam is the forest to clock. Before that hour steam is the forest to clock. Before that hour steam is the forest to clock. Before that hour steam is the forest to clock. Before that hour steam is the forest to clock. Before that hour steam is the forest to clock. Before that hour steam is the forest to clock. Before that hour steam is the forest to clock. Before that hour steam is the forest to clock. Before that hour steam is the forest to clock. Before that hour steam is the forest to clock. Before that hour steam is the forest to clock. Before that hour steam is the forest to clock and the forest to clock believed that Connie will have a gang of veteran ball players who will be the surprise of the league. At any rate, the club can't be worse than those of 1915 1916 and 1917, when it won undisputed possession of eighth place without The Phillies too are beginning to look

tike a real ball club with the new play-ers trooping into the fo'd. Miles Main, the big pitcher, is said to be a bear, and Bradley Hogg is expected to produce results when he hits his stride. The yeleran infield and the outfield, consisting of Williams, Muesel, Pitzgera's and Crayath, with Whitted to fall back on if he is not grabbed in the draft will help some, and the catching staff, con-sisting of Eddle Burns, Jack Adams and sisting of Eddle Burns, Jack Adams and Pickles Dillhoeffer, will do good work. Bender, Mayer, Oeschuer, Woodward, Pendergast, Buckles, Davis, Baumgart-ner, Hogg and Main are the pitchers now under contract, with Tincup to be used if

available.

Pat Moran, however, wants a good left-hander if one can be found. Baumgartner is the only one in the flock and he has been out of the game for a couple of years. He was ordered to report to Kansas City, but he couldn't see it and played semi-pro ball around Philadelphia. It is doubtful if he will be used the country of the signs he might be this year and after he signs he might be

Moran saw President Baker in the lobby of the Waldorf last night before he left for his home in Fitchburg. Mass. "I want a good left-handed pitcher." said Pat. "and I must have him regardless of the cost. What do you think about it?"

come through with some sort of a propo-sition before long. Nothing was done at to attend and Garry Herrmann was too husy with other things to talk about trades.

There was much excitement before the

There was much excitement before the meeting adjourned when Charles Holiday Ebbets, the Brooklyn squire, became so irritable that he moved that all double-headers be eliminated, this season Charles Holiday first advocated the playing of double bills any old time in the season and when his idea was rejected he made the drastic resolution. This also was killed and the double-header rule is the same as before.

The tax problem will come up today

Wally Schang is the only holdes, among the recently acquired Red Su, but he is expected to sign the papers is day. Amos Strunk attached his sign, ture to a contract late yesterday after.

McCready Elected

after Branch Rickey of St. Louis had made an earmost speech in which ha omn'ained of the offers made for Short.

Moorestown filed a protest against Farragut, on the grounds that Harry Slown, of Philadelphia, who was one of

seven in the lifty-target event, which save Farragut a victory over Moorestown by three targets.

The Moorestown team contends that man must enter in person by the specified time, and if the protest is uphely by the Skeeter-state five-club circuit. Moorestown will get the match by a marrier of four black margin of four birds, as the next high-est score for Farragut was a 40 count

MUST ENTER HORSES UNDER REAL NAMES

National and American Trotting Atsociation May Merge Into Single Body

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Several important changes were made in the repulations of the National Trotting Association yesterday at the thirteenth annual meeting of the association. Chief ciation yesterday at the thirteenth annual meeting of the association. Chief among these was the adoption of the committee report recommending the amalgamation of the National and American Trotting Association. This merging would result in the formation of uniform rules and prevent "ringers from traveling from one track to another unifer shared person or track to another unifer shared person tracks." other under changed names.
Hereafter all horses taking part is faces under the auspices of the National Association must be entered under the

ppear in the published list of entries. Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

decision over Al Nelson in their standard count hout.
CLEVELAND—Jahez White outpointed Pal Moore in ten rounds.
HAMILTON, Ont. — Eddle Dorsg knocked out Pete Scott in the second of their scheduled ten-round bout.
CARBONDALE — Willie Jackson was every round of his ten-round bedit with Ray Rivers, of California.

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